

The Summer Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

barometer.orst.edu

WEDNESDAY

July 16, 2003

HEARING SOMETHING?

Cheerleaders across the northwest invade OSU this week

SPORTS, PAGE 8



Newsreel	2
Forum	4
Letters	5
Classifieds	6
Diversions	7
Sports	8

Vol. CVII No. 4

Tuition proposal comes close but gets pushed back

► Major tuition changes will be postponed until winter term

By CHRIS GODWIN
BAROMETER NEWS EDITOR

Increases in fall tuition by the Oregon University System have now been postponed until winter term.

Originally, all seven Oregon universities were going to change the tuition plateaus to raise tuition beginning in the fall. The proposed changes dealt mainly in changing the tuition plateau.

Tuition at OSU operates on a tiered system. Part-time students, any student taking under 12 credits, are billed per credit hour. Full-time students, students taking between 12 and 18 credits, pay tuition. And students taking over 18 credits, pay tuition plus the hourly rate for every credit over 18.

The proposed changes would alter the plateau so full-time students pay tuition for between 12 and 16 credits.

However, due to student complaints and actions by the Associated Students of OSU administration,

much of the tuition changes have been pushed back.

"The delay of the change in the tuition policy will save students \$1.3 million," said Andy Saultz, ASOSU president.

Saultz continued to discuss working with the administration and his overall feelings about the situation.

"I was really glad that we worked with the administration," Saultz said. "We had a number of meetings with them. I thought that we had a really open dialogue ... does that mean that I am really happy with the outcome?

Probably not."

The delay in tuition raises comes as sigh of relief to many students who have already secured grants and scholarships for themselves.

In its most recent national study, the National Center for



Saultz: Fighting tuition increases

Public Policy and

Higher Education, based out of San Jose, California, gave Oregon an "F" in affordability of post-secondary education, according to a fact sheet printed by the Oregon Student Association.

According to the same fact sheet, "Oregon ranks 50th worst in the nation for declining support for post-secondary education in 2003."

Chris Godwin is news editor for the Summer Barometer. He can be reached at 737-2232 or at baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu.

OSU offers high school classes online

► Soon to be offered OSU program will allow students to receive credit

By SHANNON SNOW
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Oregon State University will launch a new program on September 8 called K-12 Online that will help high school students across Oregon and the nation.

The program will offer a wide variety of courses that high school students can take for credit. From math and science to the language arts, students will have many options for classes.

The focus of the program is to serve the students who face challenges with large class sizes and statewide budget cuts.

Tuition for this program will only be \$300 per course. OSU officials said they hope to develop partnerships with many Oregon school districts as the program evolves, creating mechanisms to more readily bring these courses to Oregon students.

Oregon is not the first to initiate this program, states such as Indiana, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Utah and Texas already have universities involved with helping high school students online.

Florida has a large 'virtual' school that isn't associated with a public university.

Within the next few years, any student will be able to receive a diploma through OSU K-12 Online.

The university will offer 23 classes for fall 2003, including such courses as journalism, digital imaging and international studies. The university is planning to add 10 more courses to the program by January 2004.

All of the courses have been developed in cooperation with, and approved by, public school District 509J in Corvallis, Oregon. The courses will be offered in both an 18-week and nine-week format.

One of the main focuses of OSU K-12 Online will be to help students with jobs, "home schooled" students working with their parents, students who have failed or done poorly in a course and students seeking advanced placement courses. Talented and gifted students may also take advantage of the program.

Also, schools with low budgets may find it useful when working with a small number of students.

"If art and music classes conflict with classes needed for graduation," said Paula Minear, the director of enrollment and student services for

Emerging from the shadows



JUSTIN RUNQUIST | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The detailed facade of Weatherford Hall no longer hides behind the shadows of trees. Crews removed the trees Tuesday as part of an ongoing project to renovate the 75-year-old building.

Corvallis to celebrate daVinci Days

► Community comes together for weekend of science and engineering

By DEBORAH ZAHLER
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

This Friday kicks off the 15th annual three day daVinci Days celebration in Corvallis. The event focuses on artistic, technological, scientific and educational exploration.

Leonardo da Vinci is the inspiration for the event. Born in 1452 in Florence, Italy, daVinci made several great discoveries. He designed canals, military weapons, proposed that the earth rotates around the sun and he painted both the "Mona Lisa" and the "Last Supper."

"It seemed a perfect marriage to celebrate him. He was such a genius. Artist, scientist and much into technology before his time," said Jane Stevens, director of the daVinci Days festival.

There is something for everyone at daVinci Days including competitions, films, exotic foods, a parade and arts and crafts.

The Kinetic Sculpture Race is comprised of human-powered, all terrain sculptures racing ten miles of city street through mud, the Willamette River and clay. Teams compete for artistry, overall show and ability to withstand the elements.

"Kinetic Sculpture Races are awesome. It is the only one in Oregon (and will be going) full-force," Stevens said.

A Mini-Kinetic Sculpture Race is battery powered and distances 500 centimeters. The race mimics the

| See **DAVINCI**, page 3 |

Fair shows alternative living styles of earlier generation

► Oregon Country Fair highlights free form drumming and dancing

By WILLIAM BURDETTE
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

The small town of Veneta, Ore. hosted the 34th annual Oregon Country Fair last weekend. The fair has been running every July since 1969, and began as a small local craft festival.

The Oregon Country Fair is a drug and alcohol-free event open to all ages.

The OCF website states that the get-together is now the largest craft fair in the world.

Many people who have heard about the Oregon Country Fair dub it a hippy-fest, as many of the booths and fairgoers participate in alternative lifestyles. Moreover, clothes are completely optional so topless people are a common sight and the entire event is corporate sponsored.

The fair is constructed as a looping figure-eight of wide paths and open areas for relaxing as well as side loops hosting live music.

This year, over 700 craft booths lined the dirt paths. The booth content included paintings, photography, woodworking, handcrafted candles, jewelry and ornaments.

For those looking for hands on

activities, some booths offered professional massages complete with natural, fragrant oils and massage chairs.

There were also opportunities for fair-goers to have their bare skin decorated, either by semi-permanent henna tattoos or a simple body painting at a reasonable price.

The fair also boasted a myriad of international foods, including foods from central as well as southern Asia.

An Afghani food stand offered a spicy potato, rice and chicken dish, while peanut pad thai was served hot from the Bangkok Grill.

For every food stand there was also a complementary dessert stand right next door. Whether frozen

yogurt or fruit pie, the dishes were freshly hand-made and often consisted of only organic ingredients.

Along with dessert, many booths offered beverage concoctions designed to relax, invigorate or simply hydrate the wandering masses.

Every so often, the path swelled off to the side to allow space for a stage or, in some cases, a whole separate series of thematic booths.

Overall, there were 13 stages with acts ranging from skilled blues musicians to puppetry, to international jam bands.

One of the highlighted acts was Hamsa Lila, who were voted Best International Band at the San

| See **COUNTRY FAIR**, page 3 |

| See **ONLINE CLASSES**, page 3 |



Mostly sunny
through Friday
Highs 80-85, Lows 50
Winds north 5-15 mph

NEWSREEL

2 • WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 2003 • THE SUMMER BAROMETER

WORLD

Colombian President Moves Capital For Three Days

ARAUCA, Colombia (AP) — President Alvaro Uribe transferred Colombia's seat of government Tuesday to one of the country's hottest war zones — a three-day experiment that aims to demonstrate his government is in control, not the leftist rebels waging a nearly four-decade insurrection.

The government's move from the capital, Bogota, to an army base in violence-ridden Arauca on the border with Venezuela demonstrates "the solidarity of the nation" with its people, Uribe declared before leaving the capital.

"Peace in Arauca means peace in Colombia," he said on Radio FM.

The rebels are battling the government and right-wing paramilitary groups for control of the oil-rich savannas of Arauca state. Arauca's civilians are often the victims of kidnappings and massacres.

Last week, gunmen killed a regional electoral official in Arauca and the army deactivated a "house bomb" filled with explosives in Tame, another violent town in Arauca state. Two electrical towers were downed by suspected rebels in nearby Boyaca state, leaving most of Arauca without electricity last week.

"The president's visit is an act of support for the 300,000 people of Arauca who have been victims of the violence, but who nonetheless have not lost their desire to live on this land," said Arauca state Gov. Oscar Munoz.

Hundreds of taxis, motorcycles and even bicycles were checked for bombs. Authorities prohibited the use of vehicles with dark windows and barred any two people from riding the same motorcycle — a technique often used by assassins in Colombia.

Men from urban anti-terrorist units patrolled the streets, wearing black sunglasses and carrying automatic weapons. Police officers conducted surprise searches on passers-by, leading to the detention of 17 suspected rebels over the last three days.

Cuba says three died during attempted hijacking

HAVANA (AP) — Three hijackers died in a shootout among themselves and seriously injured a 10-year-old boy as they attempted to hijack a fishing boat to the United States, Cuba's Interior Ministry said Tuesday.

The three hijackers, all alleged to have "terrible criminal backgrounds," were with a woman and her two sons as they tried to seize the fishing boat Monday morning at the port of La Coloma, some 100 miles west of Havana, officials said.

"The objective of the delinquents was to travel to the United States," the Interior Ministry said.

The attackers were identified as

Francisco Lamas Caron, 29; Luis Alberto Suarez Acosta, 22; and Yosvani Martinez Acosta, 27. All had been previously jailed repeatedly on charges of cattle theft. Lamas twice was imprisoned for armed robbery, officials said.

On April 3, three men hijacked a ferry in Havana Bay and tried to force its crew to sail to the United States. Cuban authorities raided the boat the next day when it was forced to return to the communist island. The men were executed April 11, prompting international condemnation.

NATIONAL

House panel cuts Bush's nuclear weapons research

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise break with the Bush administration, the Republican-led House is moving to scale back an administration nuclear weapons development plan that includes research into new "bunker-busting" nuclear warheads.

The Appropriations Committee approved a spending bill Tuesday that excluded \$51 million the Energy Department has considered essential for the new nuclear weapons research programs for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The money had been stripped from the legislation by a subcommittee, and no effort was made Tuesday to restore it as part of a \$27.1 billion bill to provide money for the Energy Department and other programs.

Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee that removed the funds, said the spending requests failed to reflect a post-Cold War era where the country's nuclear weapons stockpile was being reduced.

"Unfortunately, the Department of Energy continues to ask Congress to fund a Cold War nuclear arsenal, and the nuclear weapons complex necessary to maintain that arsenal, even though we no longer face a Cold War adversary," said Hobson.

His Republican-led panel:

— Cut all but \$5 million from the \$15 million the Bush administration has requested to study the development of an earth-penetrating nuclear warhead, a so-called bunker-buster the administration has been promoting for months.

— Eliminated \$6 million requested for early research into smaller, advanced concept nuclear weapons, including so-called mininukes, at three federal research labs.

— Rejected \$25 million requested to shorten the lead time necessary to resume underground nuclear bomb testing from the current 36 months to 18 months, should the president determine that testing, which has been suspended since 1992, be resumed.

The legislation also cut in half, to \$11 million, a request for \$22 million to continue environmental studies for a manufacturing plant to make plutonium triggers for the existing

nuclear arsenal. The Energy Department is expected to decide whether to proceed with the plutonium "pit" production plant and select a site next year.

\$2 billion AIDS package up for Congressional approval

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson said Tuesday he is confident American lawmakers will approve at least \$2 billion this year to launch President Bush's emergency AIDS relief plan for the developing world.

Bush announced in his State of the Union address in February an unprecedented plan to spend \$15 billion over five years to combat HIV and AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean.

Congress approved the plan earlier this year, and passing legislation to make the money available each year is now under way for fiscal year 2004, which begins Oct. 1.

"The process is working. It is moving faster than it has in a long time in Congress," said Thompson, speaking on the sidelines of an international AIDS conference. He said it was "obvious" U.S. lawmakers would come through.

While Republicans and Democrats in Congress have pledged support for \$15 billion over five years, probably less than \$3 billion will be allocated in the first year, Thompson said. "After that it will be made up over the five-year period," he said.

Bush has asked for \$3 billion, but Thompson said it's hard to tell exactly how much Congress will allocate.

"It's going to be above \$2 billion. Whether or not it's going to hit the \$3 billion, I can't tell you," he said.

Fifty-five percent of the money is to go to treatment, 20 percent to HIV prevention and 25 percent to the care of dying patients and AIDS orphans.

AIDS campaigners, including former South African President Nelson Mandela, have praised the U.S. pledge, saying it is the largest financial contribution in the 20-year history of AIDS.

Fourteen countries have been chosen to receive the money — 12 in Africa and two in the Caribbean. Those countries are home to 50 percent of the world's HIV-infected population.

STATE

Kulongoski tours state's bridges to promote repair bill

MEDFORD (AP) — Gov. Ted Kulongoski walked under the Pine Street Bridge on the outskirts of town here Tuesday and looked up at cracks.

As semi-trucks roared past, transportation officials talked to the governor about what would happen if the Legislature doesn't pass House Bill 2041, a major bridge and highway repair bill close to legislative approval.

"You see those diagonal cracks?" Paul Mather, southwest regional manager for the Oregon Department of Transportation, asked Kulongoski. "If they are not fixed, the bridge will drop a few feet and trucks won't be able to go over it."

On Tuesday, the governor also visited sites in Eugene and Portland, aiming to boost enthusiasm for what he calls the largest public works project since Interstate 5 was built in Oregon in the 1960s.

The state's faltering bridges and highways would be repaired over the next decade with \$2.5 billion package of bonds backed by revenue from higher auto registration and title fees and increased truck fees and weight mile taxes.

Construction companies estimate the work would produce 4,700 jobs per year.

The legislature is expected to finish work on the bill within a week. It passed the Republican-controlled House last month but stalled in the evenly split Senate.

Oregon sees sharp increase in bank robberies

PORTLAND (AP) — Bank robberies have increased sharply this year and the FBI blames four men for more than a quarter of the crimes.

The robberies likely were not connected, said FBI spokeswoman Beth Anne Steele.

"They're not that organized," said Tom Unger, a spokesman for Wells Fargo, which has seen an increase in robberies in 2003. "These guys are usually drug addicts. They're not planning that far in advance."

After a robbery in Northwest Portland on Monday, the FBI reported that there have been 93 bank robberies in Oregon this year. In the same period last year, there were 60.

For all of 2002, there were 128 bank robberies, statewide, down from 247 in 1996, the highest number in the past seven years.

The FBI has no concrete reasons for the current increase but said it may be a result of increased drug use or the possibility that there are more petty criminals on the streets as a result of local law enforcement budget cuts.

Unger blamed the four men for 26 of the robberies, most in the Portland area. They are thought to have robbed between three and 10 banks each. Only one has ever shown a weapon, the FBI said.

UNIVERSITIES

RIAA looks to file lawsuits

DEKALB, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Ever since Napster made its way into the mainstream, the recording industry has been on a mission to put a stop to what has now been reduced to a buzz word — Internet piracy.

After a U.S. Appeals Court ruling required Internet service providers to identify subscribers suspected of illegally sharing music files, the Record-

ing Industry Association of America said that it would begin searching file-sharing networks to identify music fans who offer large collections of MP3 files for downloading.

Before the end of the month, the RIAA expects to file several hundred copyright lawsuits seeking financial damages.

"With peer-to-peer file sharing, two people are breaking the law," said Walter Czerniak, associate vice president of Information Technology Services at Northern Illinois University. "One is making copyrighted material available for the public, and the other is simply taking it for free."

Czerniak said NIU acts as an ISP to the students in the residence halls, computer labs and to employees.

"Sniffers on the Internet see a PC on NIU's campus downloading music illegally, and then issue a subpoena to the university," Czerniak said. "If served with a subpoena, NIU would have to relinquish the name of the student."

— By Cory Ohlendorf
Northern Star (N. Illinois U.)

Former Lambda Chi members reveal 'severe' initiations

DEKALB, Ill. (U-WIRE) — While some of Lambda Chi Alpha's former members continue to appeal a Northern Illinois University decision to expel the fraternity from campus, one man hopes to forget frightening memories of the fraternity.

"They treated us like prisoners of war during initiation week," said a former member of the house, who agreed to speak to the Northern Star on condition of anonymity. "They made us go crazy."

It wasn't until seven members of the fraternity decided to come forward this spring that the allegations came to light. After they agreed to make a written statement detailing everything they had witnessed, University Programming and Activities took action.

The university charges against Lambda Chi included physical abuse, excessive hazing and intimidation by certain members within the fraternity, using and selling illegal drugs and alcohol abuse.

"I did a lot of listening," said Michelle Emmett, associate vice provost of Student Affairs, "They explained to me why they felt their charter should be reinstated."

Emmett remains undecided on the decision for an appeal, and she is investigating the case further.

Emmett is waiting for a response from the headquarters before casting a final decision on the matter. She said she wants to take the time to make her decision a fair one.

If an appeal is not granted, there will be no chance of the fraternity existing at NIU for the next five years, Juhl said.

— By Aacia Hussain
Northern Star (N. Illinois U.)

rec

SPORTS

37-2202

www.recports.org/ost

Hours of Operation

- Outdoor Rec Center
mon-fri: 12pm-5:30pm
- Climbing Center
tue-thur: 5pm-10pm
- Dixon & Stevens (pool)
mon-fri: 6am-8pm
sat-sun: 10am-4pm

Dixon Recreation Center

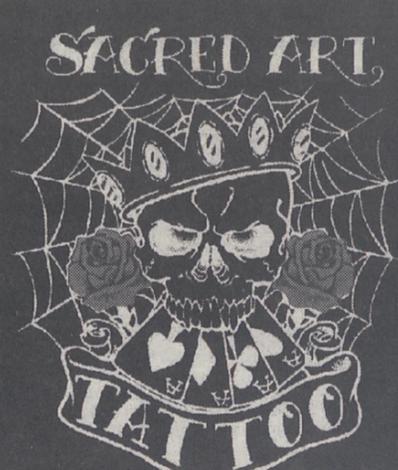
Outdoor Recreation Center

Stevens Natatorium

Climbing Center

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

SACRED ART



752-7463



High
priestess
piercing

738-7711

Safe. Clean. Comfortable. Open 7 Days

1425 NW Monroe #C Cobblestone sq

Justin Roach resigns as fourth ward city councilor

► Former ASOSU president decides to look for jobs in Portland

By STACY AUSTIN
BAROMETER NEWS WRITER

The Corvallis City Council will soon be missing an important member. Ward four City Councilor Justin Roach has announced his resignation effective August 5.

Roach's ward encompasses all of OSU's campus as well as many residential homes.

Roach graduated from OSU in 2002 with a bachelor of science degree majoring in human development and family sciences.

Roach was the Associated Students of OSU President from 2000-2001.

James Armand Ward, campus advocate for students, worked with Roach during his presidency and remembers it to be an "amazing success."

The 2000-2001 ASOSU administration succeeded in lowering tuition rates for students, heavily encouraging voter registration in Corvallis and passing a new rental housing code that benefited students.

Ward calls Roach the "best advocate for students on (Corvallis City) council." He believes that this is a definite loss for students. "Over one-third of the Corvallis population is students. He will be missed."



Roach plans to work and eventually attend graduate school. He says his work contributing to Corvallis was a "wonderful experience" and his choice to leave was a "tough decision."

Corvallis City Council President Rob Gandara, also worked on the Residential Housing Code. Gandara encouraged Roach to run for City Council. He thought that it would be an interesting and important experience for Roach.

Roach has completed his one-year assignment for Volunteers In Service

To America, for which he volunteered on behalf of affordable housing.

Roach, originally from Corvallis, is now searching for a job in Portland.

Gandara says he understands Roach's decisions and respects them. Gandara continued to address the difficulty of finding a job in Corvallis, especially since the council is strictly volunteer only.

Will this student advocate be involved with the Portland City Council? "Depends," says Roach, "I want to take a break from my own personal politics."

Roach plans to work and eventually attend graduate school. He says his work contributing to Corvallis was a "wonderful experience" and his choice to leave was a "tough decision."

A November special election will be held to replace Roach on the City Council. An application packet can be picked up after July 22nd at City Hall. All candidates must live in ward four, as well as acquire 20 valid signatures from Corvallis residents.

Gandara has received calls from interested prospects. He is quick to tell all that there are many meetings to attend and a lot of work involved, but he insures that everyone is rewarded by "transforming the community" and "see(ing) real changes."

City Councilors invite the public to inquire more about the position. For further information, contact the City Manager's Office.

Stacy Austin covers news for the Summer Barometer. She can be reached at 737-2232 or at baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu

daVinci Days: Fun for the whole family with events for children and adults including film fest, art projects

Continued from page 1

Kinetic Race in its engineering and artistry.

There will also be a skateboarding and in-line skating competition on Saturday at the Corvallis City Skatepark at 11 a.m. All ages are welcome but participants must register at the Corvallis Parks and Recreation office in Avery Park beforehand.

Local bands compete in a Battle of the Bands Saturday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Central Park stage. The winner will display their talents Sunday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Adults are encouraged to compete in the 4th annual sidewalk masterpiece competition Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Central Park from Madison Avenue. Pre-registration forms are at the Corvallis Arts Center.

The Film and Video festival showcases a variety of selections from short films to animation to music videos to documentary to narrative drama to narrative comedy. It will be held at the LaSells Stewart Center on campus.

"The film festival has been expanded this year with entries from all over the country," Stevens said.

These films are independently created by elementary school, high school and college age students.

The main-stage area will provide a large food court complete with tofu, candy, tamales, Cajun food, Indian food and an assortment of wines and beers.

There will be various floats, costumed people and marching groups in the Children's Parade on Friday.

Youths are encouraged to artistically express themselves on a graffiti wall Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be music for freestyle dancing at the wall as well.

Calligraphic Expressions at LaSells Stewart Center exhibits 19 Oregon artists. Calligraphy Letterforms are created with a variety of materials and techniques. Calligraphic Expressions are on display Friday evening and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The Guild Village has various art forms from local artists and art by OSU scientists and researchers.

Companies and non-profit organizations provide funding to make it possible for children to be involved in crafts and engineering projects.

The entrance to Children's Village is located on 7th and Madison. This is the place to get

your hands on some art, science and engineering projects.

Children will be able to participate in activities including an interactive bird migration game, designing an artificial pancreas, creating home made silly putty, exploring historical games, learning math concepts for young children and creating banners on canvas.

For those not as keen with their hands, there will be an informative presentation on the affects of pesticides. There will also be a local musician putting on an optical illusion show for your entertainment.

The Children's Stage will have many performances including a unicycle troop demo, reggae music, dancers from around the world and teen bands from around the area.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate entrances, via email, mail and fax. A three day pass for adults is \$12, for kids 3-13 it's \$6 and for children 2 and under the event is free. One day passes are also available at \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids.

For more information about events, maps, times, and volunteer information visit www.davinci-days.org.

Deborah Zahler covers news for the Summer Barometer. She can be reached at 737-2232 or at baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu

Online classes: Additional grade levels to be added

Continued from page 1

OSU extended campus, "They'll be able to take the required classes online and then be able to participate in the classes they might not have been able to (otherwise)."

Miner continued on about how many students this program will help, including those interested in art or music saying that the students will have more opportunities to take the classes they desire.

According to a press release, "the Corvallis public school district has been an integral partner in the development of the new program

and all of the courses meet its standards, as well as national standards. All teachers will be fully certified, and in most cases, have decades of experience."

OSU K-12 Online was designed for high school students, but middle school courses are hoped to be added by January 2004. And in future years, plans for elementary programs as well.

For more information, call 1-800-667-1465 or check online at ecampus.oregonstate.edu

Shannon Snow covers news for the Summer Barometer. She can be reached at 737-2232 or at baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu

Country Fair: Stages and parades abound

Continued from page 1

Francisco Music Awards.

Hamsa Lila combined middle eastern stringed instruments with convoluted drumming and various western woodwind instruments, as well as melodic vocals.

Ray's Speak Easy, one of the spoken word stages, facilitated politically-minded performances about the war in Iraq, U.S. international policy and President George Bush.

On the Gypsy Caravan stage, attendants watched professional belly-dancers accompanied by the multi-talented Bedouin Spice Orchestra.

The most free-form stage, operating without scheduled acts, was the Drum Tower. Set up with bleacher-like hay bales, the Drum Tower

allowed anyone with a drum, bell, whistle, tambourine or maraca to add their own beat to the ad-libbed, incessant rhythm.

As many as 35 musicians contributed as dancers moved in the crowd of bodies below.

Occasionally, parades of colorful, noisy performers came twirling down the thoroughfare, some on four-foot stilts or covered in shimmering glitter.

There were also booth areas dedicated to sustainable living, with hosts displaying practical use of solar, hydro and wind power-generation.

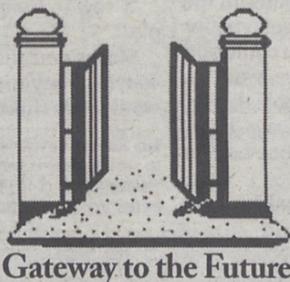
Visit www.oregoncountryfair.org for information about next year's Oregon Country Fair.

William Burdette covers news for the Summer Barometer. He can be reached at 737-2232 or at baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
CAREER SERVICES

- Career Advising & Exploration
- Job Opportunities
- Internships & Co-op Education
- Resume Writing
- Interview Skills
- Job Search Strategies
- Career Fairs
- Peace Corps
- National Student Exchange
- Student Employment



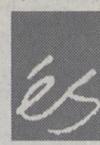
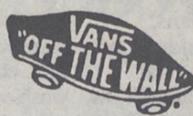
Gateway to the Future

(541) 737-4085 • 8 Kerr Administration Building
oregonstate.edu/career

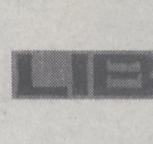
UP TO 50% OFF

Sale ends July 20, 2003

Linn & Benton Counties Largest Selection of Shoes



Corvallis' Freshest Selection of Skate Gear



For the Ladies



Dixie Girl
NIKITA

128 SW 3RD
NEW LOCATION

758-7588
NEXT TO NORTHERN STAR

EDITORIAL

Above the law

To most folks on campus, it is evident that the state troopers (besides being here because of the campus nuclear reactor) are here to help.

They stop people from driving on the closed roads on campus, and they respond to emergencies on campus, like a theft or when someone sets off one of the emergency poles planted around campus.

For students on campus they help protect our bikes, and they give talks in the residence halls (though they probably enjoy giving them as much as we enjoy listening).

They may catch you doing something wrong, and you may get mad. Still, you must admit that they are better and more respectful than any other form of police that you might happen to run into off campus.

On campus and in the residence halls, when a state trooper becomes involved in the situation, their years of experience (on the job and with the same situation over and over again) allow them to be much more cool and calm than any annoying, screaming, whining RA.

So what is happening to the OSP on our campus?

Just last week an OSP patrol car turned left off Monroe onto 14th, pulled a U-turn on Campus Way, and zipped back out onto Monroe.

All without it's lights on. Other cars instantly started coming from across Monroe, so the patrol car may have even run a red light to make the turn.

And of course there were cars parked up and down 14th, so it was all real nice and safe.

Back to that U-turn, it's illegal right? Many of us have been pulled over for the same thing, right? Even if the trooper did pull a 180 to pull someone over, without the lights flashing it's an illegal turn, and two wrongs don't make a right.

Right? Does the fact that an officer's lights are off somehow make them invisible to the traffic laws they are supposed to be enforcing?

We have heard police tell us a million times — no going over the speed limit, no changing lanes without signaling 100 feet beforehand and no illegal turns.

How can we be expected to faithfully follow the rules of the road when those appointed to enforce them are breaking the rules while on duty?

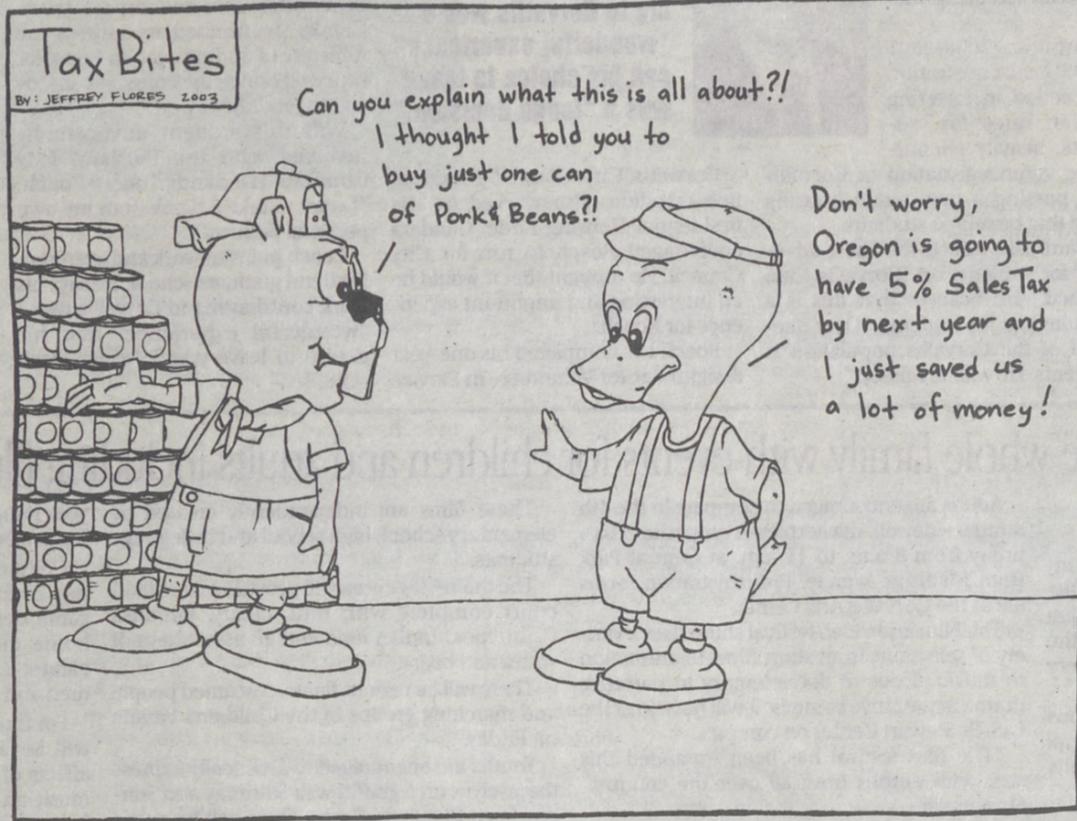
Are police officers, by being the enforcers of the law, actually raising themselves to a level above the law?

Examples of such abuses of power are becoming more and more commonplace in today's age.

From the President's oval office escapades to your friend who hooks you up at KFC, an "aw shucks" attitude toward the rules has emerged.

Even the state police, it seems, aren't immune from it.

Editorials serve as a platform for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on current events, both national and local, grand in scale and diminutive. Opinions here are a reflection of the Editorial Board's majority.



Mr. Smith pays for Washington

Lord almighty, when I bought Dixie Chicks concert tickets you would have thought World War III had broken out in my own house.

"No daughter of mine is going to support those traitors. Go out of our great country and badmouth OUR president ... they should string that Natalie Maines up and hang her in the streets."

"Yeah Dad, uh huh, yep ... hey, can I borrow your credit card? Or do you not want to pay for the tickets?"

Luckily I've learned to ignore my dad when he decides to go on one of his political rampages.

The gist of his ranting is always "Blah, blah, blah — nuke 'em, blah, blah, right between the eyes — bang! I say we just blow 'em all to smithereens."

And that's the cleaned up version. I doubt his actual language would be suitable for print.

Maybe I'm exaggerating slightly, but not by much. It's really bad when he gets with his little friends — you know, the baby boomers who have all had just about enough of what they refer to as the "bleeding heart liberals."

Never do they face a problem that can't be solved with a little nuclear warfare.

And I wonder why I hate politics.

To explain my own position, I'll have to admit that I was a little embarrassed to hear of my beloved Dixie Chicks' controversy, to put it nicely.

I like their music though, and I wasn't going to let their politics interfere with my chance to sing "Good-bye Earl" at the top of my lungs amidst 20,000 screaming fans.

I don't know about Saddam, but Earl had to die (na na na na na).

Seriously, I can't believe how worked up everyone can get about politics. I've quickly learned not to discuss them with anyone, especially men from the post-World War II era.

If you're looking for an open mind there, you've definitely gone to the wrong place.

Step aside Rush Limbaugh, you ain't got nothing on my Dad.

In defense of my own kin, however, I'll have to say that the other side is no better.

While the conservatives are planning nuclear attacks, the liberals are chanting "No war for oil."

Come on, guys, even us peons can figure out that this war is about more than oil. But, of course, no one can

fluff sound like actual substance.

Like how Al Gore really invented the Internet.

They talk a lot about civic responsibility, while us honest citizens who want to make our voices heard can't even vote on a simple measure without it including some sort of hidden agenda or convoluted wording.

Makes one think that those honest and hard working representatives up on capital hill have something other than our best interests at heart.

Nah, the privileged upbringing they have all been subjected to have undoubtedly made them good representatives of working class citizens.

Think about it, in order to become a senator or representative, these so-called voices for the people first have to have enough money to run a "winning campaign."

That means that instead of being meaningful additions to their respective communities and really getting to know the people they want to represent, they are busy attending campaign fundraisers.

It seems that "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" has turned into "Mr. Smith Pays for Washington."

And I don't want to hear that our vote gives us the power to choose a good quality candidate.

How are we to know they aren't all crooks and swindlers? Are we supposed to believe a blurb we read in a pamphlet or a debate on television that is simply a memorized statement?

"And how do you feel, Mr. Candidate, about health care reform?"

"I vow to lower taxes for the people."

Makes you think — if we poured water on any members of congress, would they short-circuit?

Erin Simovic is a columnist for The Summer Barometer. The opinions in her columns do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Simovic can be reached at baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.



Erin Simovic

cooperate and try to find some sort of solution.

Oh no, that would involve admitting that they may be partially wrong.

That's one nasty five-letter word in any politician's book. Rates right up there with "truth" for the Clintons.

Despite my opinions, I have never felt prepared to enter into a political debate.

Now I'm realizing that I may never want to.

Sure, I read the newspaper and try to stay up on current events, and listening to Rush really makes me feel empowered, but politics make our government seem to be reserved solely for the intellectually, and financially elite.

It's not that us "normal folk" don't understand how our world should run — we want to participate, for the most part, but those doggone politicians just talk us into such confusion and controversy that we want to wash our hands of the whole thing.

I know I may not always know what I'm talking about, but neither do politicians.

They're just better at making their

MIKE NIERENGARTEN

Fashion's untapped resource

Recently, the San Francisco Chronicle reported that Abercrombie and Fitch agreed to pay \$2.2 million in damages for forcing its employees to purchase and wear company clothing. Employees of the chain are eligible to be reimbursed between \$200 and \$490 each.

In response, representatives from the company argued that many employees take a job at Abercrombie simply for the discount in clothing. They work minimum hours merely to obtain cheaper clothes from their fashionable employer.

What disturbs me here is not Abercrombie's abuse of its employees, but the willingness of these individuals to be exploited just to remain in style.

For decades, women have subjected themselves to pain and discomfort to keep up with the fashion industry.

High heels, waxing and gouging underwire bras are daily torments of the modern woman.

Furthermore, fashion's offspring of anorexia, skin cancer and bungled breast augmentations have developed in record numbers in the past decades.

Not to be outdone, men have joined the style struggle.

The pretty boy has emerged. Gone are the days of men waiting for their better halves to get ready. Eyebrow plucking, chest waxing, and globs of gel have been incorporated into the contemporary man's daily routine.

The New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd recently wrote an article on the downward spiral of men. She claimed that men were turning into "metrosexuals" — straight men who are feminized, with a taste for facials, grooming products and home design," to adapt and become more like women.

Maureen went on to explain that since the development of cloning, men have been afraid of becoming obsolete. In response, men have decided to become more like women.

Men need to ask themselves if this is a road worth taking.

I cannot explain the repugnant feeling in my stomach when I witnessed three incoming freshman plunge a couple of fingers into their mouths to relieve themselves of the calories from a long night of drinking or the disgust in watching my friends pop Ephedrine.

Why are men inviting women's problems into our lives?

Listening to our girlfriends complain about how fat they are or uncomfortable their shoes feel

| See WILLIAMS, page 5 |

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Summer Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

The Summer Barometer
 c/o Letter to the editor
 Memorial Union East 106
 Oregon State University
 Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

or e-mail:
baro.editor@studentmedia.orst.edu

The Summer Barometer

EDITOR IN CHIEF CHRISTINA STEWART
 737-3191 • baro.editor@studentmedia.orst.edu

NEWS EDITOR CHRIS GODWIN
 737-2232 • baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu

The Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during summer term; one issue last full week in August; one issue week prior to fall term in September by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1614. Subscriptions are \$48 per year.

NEWS TIPS • 737-2231
 FAX • 737-4999

COPY EDITOR ROBIN CANFIELD
 737-2232 • baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu

FORUM PAGE EDITOR BRIAN GJURGEVICH
 737-6376 • baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu

Periodicals postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333 and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to:

THE DAILY BAROMETER
 118 Memorial Union East
 Oregon State University
 Corvallis, OR 97331-1614

E-MAIL •
baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu

DIVERSIONS EDITOR DARRIN CRESCENZI
 737-6377 • baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu

PHOTO EDITOR KACY KIZER
 737-6380 • baro.photo@studentmedia.orst.edu

The Daily Barometer, published for use by OSU students, faculty and staff, is private property. A single copy of The Barometer is free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and is prosecutable.

Responsibility — The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media

SPORTS EDITOR TASHA RASSULI
 737-6378 • baro.sports@studentmedia.orst.edu

WEB MASTER
 737-6377 • baro.web@studentmedia.orst.edu

operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

DISPLAY ADS

737-2233
 CLASSIFIEDS
 737-6372

BUSINESS MANAGER
 TREVOR ELLIOTT • 737-6373

It's affirmative: the rich win again

Affirmative action, as prescribed and upheld by the recent 5-4 vote in the Supreme Court in the case of the University of Michigan's law school system, is a one-sided and unfair process. Simply stated, it allows institutions to consider race as a basis for admissions.

Like most conservative white males, I am opposed to affirmative action in the context stated above.

However, my reason for despising affirmative action has nothing to do with my race, political agenda, or sex.

Instead, I am an opponent of affirmative action on a much broader platform. A platform which includes members of both sexes, all races and all political views.

I hate affirmative action because it was only invented to help one group: rich people.

Don't get the wrong message, I love and respect America's rich and powerful people.

I plan to join their ranks some day.

However, what I don't love or respect is a system which parades itself as a stepping stone for racial and sexual equality, when in reality it is the exact opposite.

Affirmative action is nothing more than a racially and sexually divisive tool designed to cause dissension among the poor and help 'diversify' rich kids.

When you really think about it, who's benefiting from the recent Supreme Court decision?

It is certainly not a victory for the average black student.

It essentially upholds a system that is currently keeping almost all blacks out of most grad schools as it is.

The truth is that most members of the black student population will still not be admitted to prestigious schools based purely on odds alone. Blacks represent 12.1 percent of the national population yet still cease to break the 1 percent barrier

in most law schools in this country.

This decision isn't helping your average white student either.

Sure, the majority of students in these graduate schools happened to be white. However, these aren't average whites.

These are upper-class, connected whites.

MICHAEL FULLER

Race is just about the only thing these elitists have in common with the average white person.

I can attest to this.

As a student who depends on grants and loans for my entire college and living expenses, this decision will do nothing to help me.

Despite what you may think, it is still near impossible for a poor person to be admitted to a top ranked school in this country, simply because most poor students don't have the options available to them that rich students do.

Private schools, private tutors, AP classes, being able to learn abroad, SAT help courses — these are all things top ranked schools look for in their admissions process and they are all things poor people don't have access to.

So who ends up benefiting, you ask? You guessed it, the rich.

The Supreme Court agreed that affirmative action as described in the Michigan Law School case was constitutional because racial diversity enhances the learning environment. This diversity, they claimed, helps to break down racial barriers and stereotypes.

In short, they are essentially saying that the only reason they want colored students in their schools is to help 'diversify' the 99 percent of students who already attend the school.

Being a poor person myself, I can attest that lack of diversity tends to be a 'rich' problem.

There's a reason that you never hear about under funded community colleges in the bad part of town trying to break down racial barriers by admitting more minorities.

It's the same reason you'll never see a discrimination suit filed against a day labor company or a berry farmer.

Why you ask?

Simple. Poor people have better things to worry about.

However, when you attend private schools your whole life, sleep behind a gated community, and only interact with Mexicans when you're ordering at Taco Bell, of course you want a little flavor in your grad school.

Of course you have racial barriers and stereotypes that you want to break down.

Of course admitting four blacks into a law school of 800 students seems fair to you.

So what is my solution to the problem?

We live in a country that favors the underdog. Our history is one opposed to inherited wealth and hereditary rule.

Accordingly, I believe that instead of race-based affirmative action, we should base it solely on economic factors. But good luck convincing America's educational elite of this.

Like I stated earlier, their goal isn't equality.

They're not worried about the welfare of poor people, or black people for that matter. Their concern is that their kids be taught in a more diverse environment.

They care about improving the education of the 99 percent, not the 1 percent they allow in just to stir things up a bit.

Michael Fuller is a columnist for The Summer Barometer. The opinions in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Fuller can be reached at baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.

The WMDs that are in Iraq could be in our guns

AUSTIN, Texas — Iraqis claim their country is littered with weapons of mass destruction, but Washington says it's Ba'athist propaganda.

Journalists and activists say there are stockpiles of highly toxic, radioactive munitions that should be removed from Iraq so that they'll never be used — but the Pentagon says just ignore them, and they'll go away.

What's going on? Is this the plot of a new "Twilight Zone" episode? No, it's the latest chapter in the vitriolic public debate over Depleted Uranium weapons.

Depleted Uranium (better known as DU) is the waste product created when normal uranium is enriched for use in weapons and reactors.

The Pentagon loves DU. It's often referred to as "the silver bullet" because it pierces tank armor and explodes into a firestorm of burning particles.

But DU's detractors say the explosions leave a residue of uranium "dust," which poses a grievous health hazard to both soldiers and civilians. Saddam

is taking the easy way out.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Hussein's government claimed that DU (fired by the U.S. in the first gulf war) was responsible for a drastic increase in cancer and birth defects among Iraqis.

The Pentagon maintains that these diseases are the result of other environmental factors besides DU.

So how do you know a weapon of mass destruction when you see one?

DU is unquestionably toxic in high enough doses. The question is not whether it's dangerous, but just how dangerous it is. In the absence of a comprehensive epidemiological study, no one knows.

One thing is for sure: if DU fallout really does contaminate water, cause leukemia and poison civilians, it should be banned from the battlefield. And until there is concrete scientific evidence proving that DU doesn't have lasting environmental effects, we shouldn't be using it.

But the Pentagon has been

taking the easy way out. They've been talking up the virtues of DU and playing down its potential — if unproven — dangers. They say that it's an indispensable part of modern warfare, and has saved the lives of thousands of our troops.

Dan Fahey, a Gulf War veteran who now works with the National Gulf War Resource Center, isn't so sure. He says there's no concrete evidence to prove that DU ammo is more effective on the battlefield than less-controversial tungsten.

Fahey says the Pentagon likes DU, not because it's a great weapon, but because it's a cheap way of disposing of the thousands of tons of waste produced by America's nuclear programs. DU that's scattered in Iraq and the Balkans is DU that we don't have to deal with here in the U.S.

It's irresponsible for the military to keep using DU rounds until they're absolutely sure that it's not going to destroy the health of our troops and of

innocent civilians. If we really want to know whether there are WMDs in Iraq, maybe the first place we should look is inside our own guns.

Jeremy Edwards is a columnist for The Daily Texan of the University of Texas - Austin. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff.

Summer Savings!

25% off
All OSU Sportswear
& Gifts



CAMPUS CONNECTION

24th & Monroe 754-7606

Sale ends July 23

KAYAK CLASSES

- Whitewater
- Sea Kayak
- Kid's Whitewater

**SIGN UP EARLY, SPACE IS LIMITED.
CALL PEAK SPORTS FOR CLASS SCHEDULE
AND EVENT INFORMATION.**

129 NW 2ND • DOWNTOWN CORVALLIS • 754-6444

Nierengarten: Behold, the pretty boy has arrived

Continued from page 4

makes us sick, and yet we appear willing to head down the same path.

How has the fashion society enticed men? This is a difficult question to answer.

It is clear that a standard of prettiness has invaded every nook and cranny of male society. Maxim has its own brand of hair dye.

Basketball players prefer to be layered in Gucci and Versace to blood and sweat when approaching the post-game podium.

Clearly men are susceptible to the same tactics that have been used on women for years. Viewed as an untapped resource, men were manipulated into feeling insecure.

Men want partners, and are often judged by their conquests. To gain status as a man, one can either vanquish numerous partners or snare a grueling challenge.

Men are being threatened with being unable to get a mate.

The fashion industry portrays men as able to attract partners only by arming themselves

with spiked hair, overly expensive cologne, and name brands. Society convinces man he cannot get a companion without conforming to a certain look.

For example, Justin Timberlake, America's poster boy, has sold millions of albums and experienced Britney's private side. He has reached the pinnacle of a pretty boy's dreams, but he receives no respect from his fellow man.

In a similar position is Rick Fox.

The guy is a professional basketball player and married to a former Miss America, but he is more hated by men than Oprah and Carrot Top combined.

Sacrificing the respect of one's fellow brethren is not worth any woman.

Men, stand strong.

Retain your manhood, and throughout life, remember, bros before ...

Mike Nierengarten is a columnist for The Summer Barometer. The opinions in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Nierengarten can be reached at baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.

I wish Leo would hurry up. I really need a Woodstock's Pizza soon!



WOODSTOCK'S
PIZZA PARLOR

Did DaVinci accept Visa/Mastercard and deliver for free to most of Corvallis? I don't think so.

\$2.00 Off Any 16" or 14" Pizza
OR
\$1.00 Off Any 12" Pizza

One discount per pizza. Good through 7/29/03

www.woodstocks.com

1045 NW Kings Blvd • 752-5151

Guster rocks P-Town... for free

By BRIAN GJURGEVICH
BAROMETER FORUM EDITOR

Ah, good music. It's becoming as rare as steak at a seafood joint these days, and it's no mystery why.

Video killed the radio star, and the radio only plays what they want you to hear — or at least that's what pop music has told me over the years.

However, like the courageous California condor, good music still thrives in the tiny chasms within the world of the evil, evil record industry.

Beneath the Top Ten countdowns and award show performances, there are bands like Guster who roam around the musical landscape virtually unseen by most of America.

Who is Guster you ask, and why should you care about them?

To answer your first question, Guster is a three man rock band from Boston, Mass., specializing in jaunty up-tempo melodies mixed with hauntingly personal lyrics, not to mention the occasional whistling solo.

Four albums deep into their musical journey, the band has evolved from the folksy, Christian rock-esque "Parachute" to their latest effort towards sonic ecstasy, "Keep It Together."

So now you're thinking, "Yeah, they have four albums, but I've still never heard of 'em. How on earth does Guster stay afloat in this rough and tumble, TRL-loving industry?"

By hitting the road like a trucker twacked out on No-Doz, that's how.

They've done their time touring with pop darling John Mayer, playing every radio station festival to speak of along the way, and even spent some time on the HORDE tour.

All of that time built up a broad fan base



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Underground rock band Guster will perform a free concert at noon Thursday in Portland.

that includes pop princesses, college rocker dudes, hippie tour-followers and even the older, mid-lifers.

Good music tends to unite all sorts of folks, or at least it should.

The truth is, you may have overlooked Guster in the CD section, going straight for the Guns and Roses CD planted conveniently next to them.

However, Guster will no longer be denied. The members of the band want you to hear their music, even if they have to give it away.

That's right folks, skip your classes tomorrow. Got a final? Well, then drop that class.

Your parents will understand when you tell them you went to see Guster in Pioneer Courthouse Square on Thursday July 17, at noon for a free (that's right, free) concert.

Like The Beatles playing on the roof of the Apple records building in 1969, it will cost you absolutely nothing to see Guster in Pioneer Square tomorrow at noon.

Okay, so they may not be the Fab Four, but hey, when's the next time they're playing?

And don't worry, you'll get more than your money's worth.

Brian Gjurjevich is forum editor for The Summer Barometer. He can be reached at baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.

Artist brings reggae to Corvallis

► Club Platinum presents Culture, it's second reggae concert in as many weeks

By ROBIN CANFIELD
BAROMETER COPY EDITOR

This Tuesday yet another top-notch reggae act graces Corvallis' own Club Platinum. Joseph "Culture" Hill and his band are on tour to promote their thirtieth album, *World Peace*.

Joseph Hill and his band first reached popularity with their 1978 debut *Two Sevens Clash*, still on Rolling Stone's Top 50 Coolest Records of all time. Hill and his band have basically been touring ever since, averaging around 200 shows a year, and they now go by the name Culture.

The band spreads their messages of love and peace around the world with their classic reggae sound. Somehow, they're coming to Corvallis.

While Culture is sure to play past biggest hits, songs off *World Peace* will likely be the mainstay of the show.

On the album Hill's voice definitely reflects his age, but it only helps him embellish the vocals more. On songs like "Gun Put Down," and "Time is Getting Harder," the music is good, however it is Hill's voice that makes the tracks fabulous.

On "Sweet Freedom," and "Holy Mount Zion," the instrumentation is Hill's equal. The songs are upbeat, uplifting and

CULTURE

with special guests FreeSound

Where:
Club Platinum
126 S.W. 4th St.
Corvallis

When: 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 22

Who: All-ages show

Admission: \$10

fun. The horn parts chime in at just the right time, same with the back-up singers. The songs are perfect for listening to, and they'd be great to dance to.

Songs like "No Segregation," will also make you want to jump up and party. "No Segregation," mixes deep bass with tight rhythms and repetition while "Long Day Bud a Bawl," keeps vocal repetition and a slow bass progression.

If the album is a hint of what a live Culture show is, Tuesday will be an evening to remember. Be prepared for dancing, wailing and celebration.

Robin Canfield is copy editor for The Summer Barometer. He can be reached at canfiel@onid.orst.edu.

Movie Listings

Wednesday, July 16

Avalon Cinema 160 N.W. Jackson Ave. 752-4161	Regal Albany 7 Cinemas 1350 S.E. Waverly Dr. 928-0069
Spellbound 7:00	28 Days Later (R) (11:40 2:20 5:00) 7:40 10:20
Owning Mahoney 9:15	The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13) (11:00 1:35 4:25) 7:15 10:05
Regal Ninth St. 4 Cinemas 1750 N.W. 9th St. 758-1028	Finding Nemo (G) (11:45 2:10 4:40) 7:10 9:40
Charlie's Angels (PG-13) (12:30 3:00 5:30) 8:00 10:30	Legally Blonde 2 (PG-13) (12:15 2:40 5:05) 7:30 9:55
Finding Nemo (G) (12:20 2:50 5:20) 7:50 10:20	Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13) (12:00 3:15) 6:30 9:45
Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13) (12:00 3:15) 6:30 9:45	Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas (PG) (12:50 3:00 5:10) 7:20 9:30
T3: Rise of the Machines (R) (12:10 2:40 5:10) 7:40 10:10	T3: Rise of the Machines (R) (11:55 2:30 5:15) 7:50 10:25

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED. \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985, ext. 538. \$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203) 683-0202. NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS! Beginning Pay \$10/Hour. Visit Us At: www.studentworknow.homestead.com	LOST & FOUND SILVER BRACELET FOUND JULY 9 in front of the Valley Library. Call to identify. 760-4817	FOR RENT 1 BEDROOM APT. \$475, utilities included. Call 541-754-2740. ROOM AVAILABLE NOW in nice, clean house with friendly students. Close to campus! \$300. 760-7956 6 BEDROOM HOUSE. Walk to campus. 541-908-2705. KEEP COOL WITH AC! SE Corvallis, 2 bdrm., 1 bath M.H. Washer/dryer, covered deck, new carpet & vinyl. \$580/mo. 924-0611	FOR RENT WALK TO OSU FROM STUDIO APT., off street parking, located in quiet neighborhood. Available now, \$365 month for school year, \$265 month for summer months (July and August), security deposit (\$365), carpet cleaning and lock change fee, 1 year lease required, 2056 Van Buren #2. No smoking/pets. Phone 541-465-8979 or 758-4200 week days. IDEAL FOR COMMUTERS. Townhouse style apartment 9 miles south of Corvallis, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookups, garden space, \$475 month, \$100 off 1st month, \$475 security deposit, 1 year lease, no smoking/pets, ph. 541-465-8979 or 758-4200. 4 BDRM., 1.5 BATH DUPLEX at 690 NW Linden. 1 year lease, available now. Garage. \$1,100. 541-846-7231	FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM UNITS CLOSE TO OSU and Fred Meyer. Riviera Apts. 825 NW 23rd. On-site laundry, newer appliances, deck. Low move-in. No pets \$499 754-9236. 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, hardwood floors, washer and dryer, dishwasher and Golf Course view. \$970/month. Call 541-754-2740. LARGE STUDIOS. FREE UTILITIES, non-smoking, no pets. \$395 760-0564.	ROOMMATES FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Large home, campus close. W/D, dishwasher. \$300-\$350/mo. + utilities & deposit. 541-602-0582.
--	--	---	---	--	---

SERVICES
PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test. Information on options. Non-pressured. Confidential. Pregnancy Care Center 757-9645. www.possiblypregnant.org

FOR SALE
BUYING A CAR?
Buy your next vehicle the way dealers do. Through our locator service, you pay below Kelley wholesale.
NEVER PAY RETAIL AGAIN.
AFFORDABLE AUTO BROKERS. 752-3800.
2000 RALEIGH C200 STREET BIKE, kept indoors, excellent condition, red, has fenders, taillight, speedometer, upgraded rear derailleur, metal petals. \$250 or offer.

WANTED
WANT TO SELL YOUR VEHICLE?
Cash paid for pre-owned cars, trucks, and vans. Call; 752-4220.

The Best Price... the Best Location
Grand Oaks Apartment Homes
Blow out special — up to 1 month free
New luxury 1, 2, & 3 BR's
• Cable ready TV/High speed internet
• Detached garages & assigned parking
• Game room with billiard table
• State-of-the-art fitness center
• Playground & sports court
• Resort style pool and spa
• Students Welcome
OPEN DAILY
Grand Oaks Apartments
6300 Grand Oaks Dr.
Corvallis, OR 97330
(541) 929-9401

New Morning Bakery
Open for Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
CATERING & TAKEOUT AVAILABLE
Downtown • 219 SW 2nd Street • 754-0181
www.peak.org/~newmorning

Beat the Heat! Think Mexican for Dinner!
EL SOL DE MEXICO
Daily Specials \$1 OFF Dinner Entrees
9 Different LUNCH SPECIALS \$5.50 & under Includes Rice & Beans
Birthday Celebrations Vegetarian Dishes Mexican Favorites
FAMILY RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
CATERING AVAILABLE
1597 NW 9th at Garfield • Corvallis • 752-9299

CLASSIFIED ADS
Deadline: 2 p.m. day before ad starts; pre-payment required. (Cash; check, MCVISA)
Rates: 15 words or less, per day (days 1-5): \$3.75
Each additional word, per day: \$0.25
Days 6-19 consecutively: 1/2 price
20 or more consecutive days: 1/2 price entire run
No changes allowed on discounted ads.
The Daily Barometer
117A Memorial Union East
OSU • 737-6372

MOUNTAIN VIEW APARTMENTS AT RIVERGREEN
Oversized 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses
• Washer/Dryer Hook-Ups • Private Patios or Decks • Kitchen Pantries • Extra Storage
• Designer Colors • Quiet Surroundings • Covered Parking • Professional Management
900 SE Centerpointe Drive • Corvallis • 738-0303
Lease now and receive July and August 2003 for \$300/month or December Free!
Hurry! This special won't last!
Norris & Stevens INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE SERVICES

'Pirates of the Caribbean' stays afloat

► Johnny Depp, as Captain Jack Sparrow, represents to the fullest in Disney's summer swashbuckler

By **JASON M. VAN LOH**
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Movies are usually based on things like screenplays, novels, short stories or plays. Some start as Broadway productions and recently, comic books and cartoons have managed to make it to the silver screen.

But the Disney Corporation found an even more ingenious way to capitalize on a general lack of creativity in Hollywood. They made a movie based on the Pirates of the Caribbean ride.

So how much can a movie based on a ride suck?

Actually, the folks at Disney probably anticipated that they would never be able to make a decent movie out of a ride, so they compensated with truckloads of cash. "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" is actually halfway good due to the frivolous spending methods employed by Disney.

Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer and directed by Gore Verbinski ("The Ring"), the nuts and bolts filmmaking is actually quite striking.

With two of the most picturesque men ever on film, Johnny Depp and Orlando Bloom, the ladies are covered. Swash-buckling action and creepy ghost effects

garner the action/adventure demographic, and Keira Knightly of "Bend it Like Beckham" fame covers the guys.

So with all this star power, what goes wrong?

First, what they did right. Johnny Depp, as Captain Jack Sparrow, carries the film. With his foppish flourishes and wardrobe, Depp is the star of "Pirates." Dreadlocks, gold teeth and a braided goatee make a grunge interpretation of the cliché pirate look.

He manages to actually keep a British accent all the way through the film unlike many Hollywood actors (Keanu Reeves in "Bram Stoker's Dracula," for example).

Depp pillages the performances of all other actors, even outshining Oscar winner Geoffrey Rush, who plays the mutinous Captain Barbossa.

Bloom seems overly earnest next to the camp performance of Depp, but this could be due to his on-screen heroics as arrow shooting elf Legolas in the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Knightly is hot. Her twig-like body won't be giving anyone a healthy self-

image anytime soon, but she manages to kick ass riot-girl style, which makes her character rock.

What weighs this movie down is the ponderous attempt at an actual plot. The revenge motif that drives Sparrow and the movie itself are so predictable that it's almost laughable.

The average college freshman should be able to figure out the arch of the plot within the first 45 minutes, and since the movie is an excruciating 2 hours 24 minutes, it is difficult to sit through the entire film and patiently wait for the scenario to be played out.

For lack of other, better summer movies (where has all of the mindless summer fun disappeared to?) an economy hour visit to "Pirates" is worth it.

Frighteningly enough, Disney's Haunted Mansion ride will be appearing in theatres as a movie next around Christmas time. We can't wait.

Grade: B



Jason M. Van Loh is a diversions writer for The Summer Barometer. He can be reached at vanlohj@onid.orst.edu.

NOW OPEN! The Sun Center We feature:

Ray-Ban Persol

KILLER LOOP EYEWEAR

754-8115
920 N.W. 9th • Corvallis
M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-2
www.lwearing.com

Fashion Eyewear

Be here this weekend!
LIVE MUSIC!
Daily Specials
OPEN LATE
137 SW Second • 752-7570

Majestic Theatre Management presents

sponsored by:

Aladdin!
Written & Directed by Brian Watkins
Composed & Conducted by Dean Kennedy
July 25, 26, 31, August 1 & 2 at 7 pm
July 26 & August 2 at 1 pm
Tickets: \$9 (\$7 youth) available at the Majestic Theatre & Corvallis Hardware
115 SW 2nd St • Corvallis
766-6977 • www.majestic.org

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

OSUsed "Day" Store TODAY!
Wed., July 16 • 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
644 SW 13th St., Corvallis
Vehicles, Bicycles, Computers, Office Furniture, Scientific Equipment, and More!
Photo I.D. is required to participate. Questions or info: 737-3102
Check out our website at: www.surplus.oregonstate.edu

Local Events Calendar

Wednesday July 16

Music Fest: Skye. MU Quad, on campus. Noon.

OSUsed Store. Property Services Building, 644 S.W. 13th St. 10:00-3:00. Info: 737-7347

Acoustic Blues Jam. Bombs Away Cafe, 2527 N.W. Monroe, 7:30 p.m. 757-7221

Friday July 18

daVinci Days Festival, Central Park. All Day through Sunday. Info: 757-6363

Summer Film Series: "The Heiress" (1949). Owen Hall 103, on campus. 7:00 p.m., free. Info: 737-1470

Casey Hurt. The Beanery, 500 S.W. Second St. 8 p.m. Free. 753-7442.

Saturday July 19

Michael Galina. The Beanery, 500 S.W. Second St. 8 p.m. Free. 753-7442.

Left Hand Smoke. Fox & Firkin, 202 S.W. First St. 9 p.m., ages 21 and over.

Weekend Market. 35 S.W. 5th St. 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Info: 752-4320

Tuesday July 22

Culture and FreeSound. Club Platinum, 126 S.W. 4th St. 8:00 p.m. \$10 at the door. 738-6996

Together for the trees

By **ROBIN CANFIELD**
BAROMETER COPY EDITOR

This weekend a truly unique event will be taking place at Portland's Crystal Ballroom on Friday and Saturday nights.

The event: The Everyone Orchestra. The line-up: good question, it changes every time. For these two shows the conductor will be Tye North, formerly of Leftover Salmon, and the feature artist will be Steve Kimock of the Steve Kimock Band.

Kimock was with his band Zero from the mid-80's until 2000, when he formed the Steve Kimock Band. He dabbled in lots of different areas of the music scene in that time. Steve crossed paths with The Grateful Dead on several occasions and even toured with The Other Ones after the death of Jerry Garcia.

"I'm trying to drag people along," Kimock said of his band, but so far he is the only member of his band coming. Of all the other musicians that will be there, Kimock says he is acquainted with all of them.

"It's kind of like a bunch of different people that I want to play with," Kimock said.

Those other people he's referring to come from many different acts. There is Jessica Lurie from Living Daylights, Asher Fuler from Surrounded by Ninjas and many more including the Animal Liberation Orchestra.

You may have guessed by now that this is a benefit show. Some of the proceeds will go to

Cascadia Summer, a collective group that defends the forests of the Cascade Mountain Range.

The show fits perfectly into the Steve Kimock Band's tour, but Kimock says he's not sure who came up with the idea.

"I don't really know," Kimock said, "it's pretty convenient though."

While Kimock can't even count how many times he has played at the Crystal Ballroom (his best guess was "hundreds of times"), this show will be special.

"I've been invited to do a little solo time," Kimock said, adding that he'd like to pull out his ukulele for a while.

Standing and watching the band isn't all that there will be to do. There is a lot of audience participation expected, and there will also be the Schwartzwald brothers interpreting the energy and groove of the show onto canvas as they paint on stage. Don't forget that there are no real chances of ever seeing this exact line-up on stage again.

The Crystal Ballroom is located at 1332 W. Burnside in Portland. The doors open at eight, the music starts at nine, and it's 20 bucks at the door.

Will it be fun? Well, how about one more line from Kimock.

"I'll inflict as much multi-instrument damage as I can."

Robin Canfield is copy editor for The Summer Barometer. He can be reached at canfield@onid.orst.edu.

Hilton Garden Inn®

At Oregon State University - Corvallis

Come Join a Great Team!

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Guest Service Manager | Laundry Attendant |
| Guest Service Representatives | Restaurant Host/Hostess |
| Night Auditors | Wait Staff |
| Executive Housekeeper | Bartender |
| Room Attendants | Chef/Cooks |
| Houseperson | Utilities Person |
| Maintenance Tech | |

The Hilton Garden Inn at Oregon State University is preparing for its much anticipated opening in September 2003. We are looking for qualified, motivated and service-oriented people to join our hospitality team. If you are interested in working for a progressive company that offers competitive wages and benefits, and a fun atmosphere, we urge you to contact us.

To apply and schedule an interview for a position, please visit the Benton Workforce Development Center at 545 SW 2nd Street, Suite C, Corvallis, Oregon. Representatives of the Hilton Garden Inn will be on site Monday, July 21 and Tuesday, July 22 to conduct interviews.

15th Annual
da Vinci Days
July 18, 19, 20, 2003
ROAD TO DISCOVERY

da Vinci Days is Fun for All

11th Annual Kinetic Sculpture Race
People powered creations race on Sand, Road, Mud and the River!

Katiá Moreas & Brasil Brazil
A carnival of color, motion and Latin music
Saturday 9pm - Main Stage

Spirit Mountain Casino
Outdoor Robotics Crunch

OPB Children's Village
Arts & Crafts to Make • Hands-on Science Projects

da Vinci Film & Video Festival
WILL VINTON
Key Note Speaker
Academy, Emmy, Cleo Award Winner

Masterpiece Sponsors
Benton County City of Corvallis
Comcast Gazette-Times
Oregon Public Broadcasting
Oregon State University

BUTTONS ON SALE NOW!
www.davinci-days.org

• COMEDY NIGHT • POOL •

SUMMER SESSION 2003

Restaurant & Lounge

• POOL • DARTS • LOTTERY • SPORTS •

Sundays	Outlaw Karaoke & Free Pool
Mondays	8-ball Tournament & In The Biz
Tuesdays	Free Pool
Wednesdays	Outlaw Karaoke
Thursdays	Black Light DJ & Dancing
Fridays	Full Sail Comedy Show Reserve your seat! Wear Aloha attire for 2-for-1 cover!
Saturdays	Black Light DJ & Dancing

758-1720 • 800 NW 9th • Corvallis • roypac.com
BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

"I don't look at myself as a home-run hitter, but I know I'm capable of hitting some balls out of the park and it's just another platform to go out and show America what I can do."

— Anaheim Angles outfielder Garret Anderson after winning the home run derby

Baseball pitching coach leaves program for Kentucky

► After five years Gary Henderson moves on to the Southeastern Conference

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

Gary Henderson, Oregon State's pitching coach for the last five years, is leaving to take the same job at Kentucky, it was announced Tuesday by OSU head coach Pat Casey. Henderson joins the Kentucky staff being

assembled by new head coach John Cohen.

"Gary sees this as a great opportunity to help build a program from the ground up," Casey said.

"That's a really exciting thing for him to be involved in, and it's also a chance for him to get back into the Southeastern Conference.

"Everyone in Oregon State's baseball program appreciates the work Gary has put in over the past five

years; he's been not only a terrific part of our coaching staff but he and his family have been great friends as well.

"He helped us make the transition into a combined Pac-10 conference and he's been a tremendous influence on our student athletes. We wish him the best."

Henderson came to



Henderson:
Coaching at Kentucky

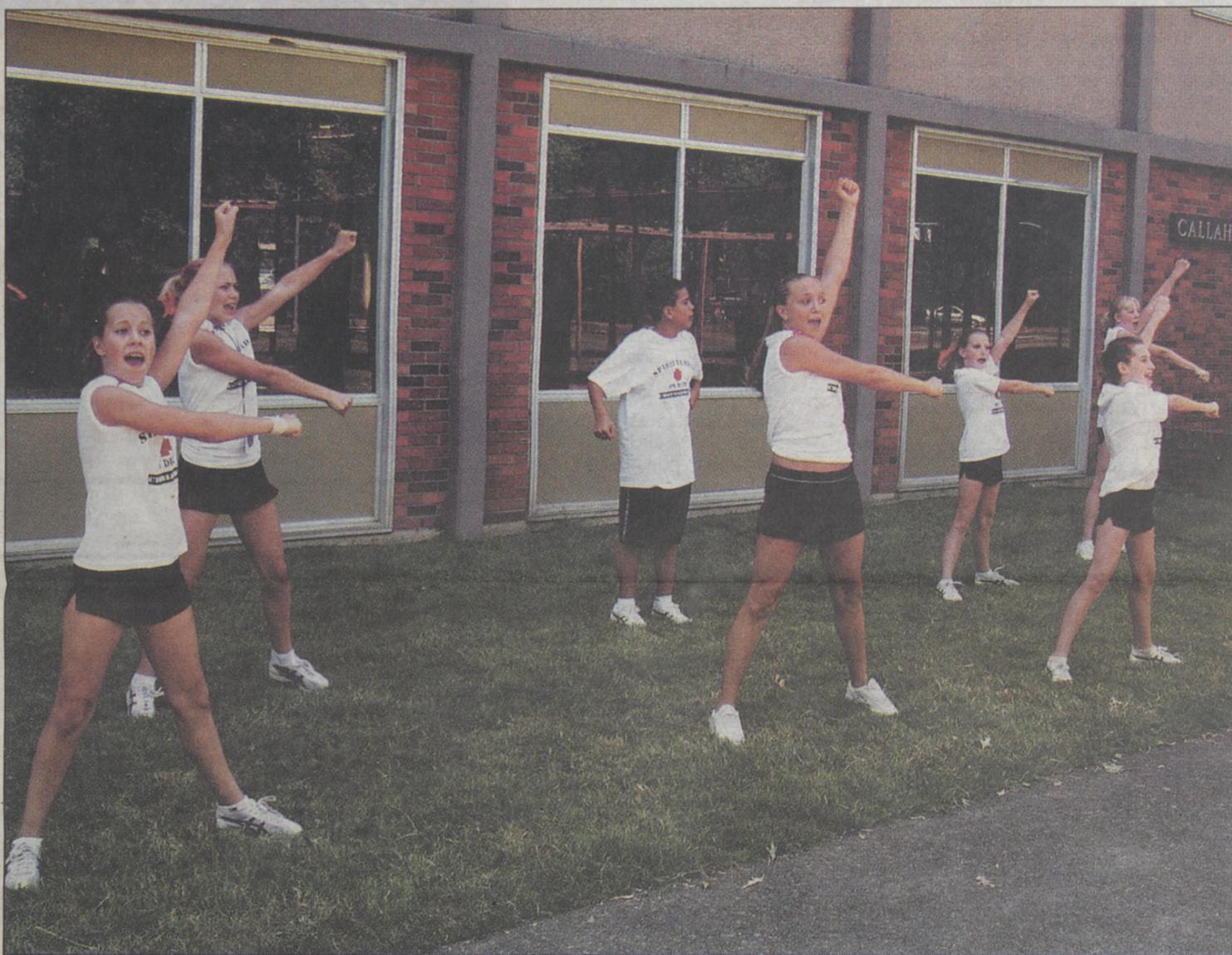
OSU in the summer of 1998 from Florida, where he had been on the coaching staff for four years. During Henderson's time at Oregon State, the Beavers have had pitchers earn All-Pacific-10 honors eight times, including a first-team selection this season for Jake Postlewait.

"It's a professional opportunity that I feel I

have to pursue," Henderson said of the Kentucky job. "I want to thank Pat Casey and Oregon State for the experiences I've had over the past five years. It's been exciting to see the strides this program has taken in terms of facilities and operating as a first-class program.

"My family and I will miss Corvallis and the many friends we've made here, but I'm looking forward to taking on new challenges."

Bring it on



JUSTIN RUNQUIST | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The members of Valley Cheer Athletics gather in front of Callahan Hall to practice their cheers. Middle schoolers through high schoolers across Oregon have flocked to Oregon State for their annual cheer camp being held this week.

Sports briefs

Hinrich signs Bulls contract

CHICAGO — First-round draft choice Kirk Hinrich signed a contract Tuesday with the Chicago Bulls.

Hinrich could immediately become a key performer for the Bulls with the future of guard Jay Williams in jeopardy. He sustained career-threatening knee and pelvic injuries in a motorcycle accident.

Hinrich was the seventh pick in the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-3, 190-pound guard was a third team All-American and first team All-Big-12 selection at Kansas.

He averaged 17.3 points in his senior season. He finished his third on the Jayhawks' career assists list with 668 and third in steals with 206. His .430 3-point shooting percentage also puts him third on Kansas' career list and he is eighth in scoring with 1,753 points.

Contract terms were not released.

Blazers name general manager

PORTLAND — The Trail Blazers have selected John Nash as the team's new general manager after a three-month search to replace Bob Whitsitt. The Oregonian reported Tuesday.

The Blazers offered Nash the job Monday and planned to make it official Wednesday, the paper reported. Nash, 56, has been a general manager with Philadelphia, Washington and New Jersey, lasting with the Nets from 1996 through 2000.

He is now a basketball analyst on Comcast SportsNet's Sixers postgame show.

Mike Hanson, Blazers spokesman, told The Associated Press that the team had nothing new to announce and was not planning a press conference Wednesday. Hanson would not comment on the article.

New Jersey's Ed Stefanski, Detroit's John Hammond and Boston's Chris Wallace have already turned down offers to become the Blazers' next general manager.

Travis Outlaw, the 23rd pick in the first round of the NBA draft, officially joined the Trail Blazers on Monday, just days after guard Damon Stoudamire was arrested for the third time in less than two years on marijuana charges.

Last week, the Blazers laid off nearly one-third of their office staff in an effort to cut costs.

Henderson headed to L.A.

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers signed Rickey Henderson and acquired outfielder Jeromy Burnitz from the New York Mets.

Henderson, a 44-year-old future Hall of Famer, had been playing for the Newark Bears of the independent Atlantic League.

The Mets will receive three minor leaguers — infielder Victor Diaz and right-handed relievers Joselo Diaz and Kole Strayhorn. New York will also pay part of Burnitz's remaining salary this season.

Ohio State digs deep for proof against Clarett

► Freshman football star being investigated after accusations of academic help

By JONATHAN DREW
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger denied that freshman football star Maurice Clarett received preferential academic treatment.

"There are no special considerations for student-athletes," Geiger said Sunday following a report that Clarett received help passing a class before Ohio State won the national championship.

The New York Times reported Sunday that the running back passed African-American and African Studies 101 by taking two oral exams.

Ohio State President Karen Holbrook said the university will investigate athletes academic performance and relationships with tutors and faculty starting Monday.

Holbrook stressed that no one at the university had lodged a complaint about the class, but that any

wrongdoing found in the investigation would be reported to the NCAA.

"We recognize that the spotlight will always be on the national champion," she said. "Being in the spotlight makes it even more important for us to respond quickly and appropriately to these allegations."

Paulette Pierce, an associate professor, told the newspaper she worked directly with Clarett and administered the exams after he walked out of the midterm exam in the fall quarter. Pierce said she has taken similar steps with students who are not athletes.

Calls placed by The Associated Press to the home of Clarett's mother in Warren went unanswered Sunday. He did not respond to the Times' requests for an interview. A message was left Sunday at a telephone listing for Pierce.

In a statement released through his attorney, Clarett said he was "disappointed" in the newspaper's story.

"Yes, college has been difficult for me sometimes, like it is for lots of freshmen," he said in the statement in Monday's editions of The Columbus Dispatch. "I respect Professor Pierce, and I appreciated the assis-

tance she gave me. I do not believe I broke any rules in receiving that assistance."

All players who participated in the Fiesta Bowl were academically eligible, Geiger said, adding he was not aware of any NCAA violations.

Geiger and incoming interim provost Barbara Snyder will lead the investigation, Holbrook said.

Faculty members are required to report any improper academic behavior such as cheating, Snyder said, adding no such reports have been received.

The athletic department requires that all tutors sign an ethics pledge that they won't inappropriately assist a player or do someone else's work, Geiger said.

"Let me indicate that I don't think in this case that Maurice has done anything wrong," he said. "He didn't promulgate this in any way."

Clarett finished high school a semester early and enrolled at Ohio State in January 2002.

Despite numerous injuries, he set freshman school records with 1,237 yards rushing and 16 touchdowns; the Buckeyes beat Miami 31-24 in double-overtime for the

national title.

But Clarett also has been involved in controversy. Days before the Fiesta Bowl, Clarett accused school officials of lying when they said he hadn't filed paperwork to qualify for NCAA emergency funds to fly home for the funeral of a slain friend.

In October, Clarett received dozens of angry emails from fans after a magazine quoted him as saying he was considering challenging the NFL rule that prevents underclassmen from entering the draft.

Ohio State has had problems with academics in the past.

In 2000, a year before coach Jim Tressel took over from John Cooper, receiver Reggie Germany was declared ineligible for the Outback Bowl after recording a 0.0 GPA for the fall quarter.

In the most recent data from the NCAA, covering the class that started in the 1995-96 school year, Ohio State was 10th in the 11-school Big Ten with a 60 percent graduation rate among athletes. Only Minnesota was worse, with a 54 percent graduation rate. The Ohio State football team had a 28 percent graduation rate.